

PARALYSIS CASES DROP, BUT DOCTOR FEARS NEW PERIL

Federal Expert Expects Influx
of Children Will Revive
Epidemic in City.

SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 25.

Head of Health Board Con-
vinced Danger Will All
Be Passed Then.

A decrease of seven from yesterday
in the new cases of infantile paraly-
sis was reported today by the Health
Department. There was an increase
of two in the deaths.

Reports were received by Senator
Burgess Charles E. Banks, in charge
of the Federal surgeons who are
fighting the epidemic, that hundreds
of children who have been in up-State
and New England resorts during the
summer are being brought back to the
city by their parents, in the fear
of a general railroad strike Monday.

The Federal surgeons and officials
of the Health Department expressed
alarm over this influx. They said it
meant the furnishing of new material
in the epidemic, and one of the Fed-
eral surgeons predicted that a big
jump in cases would take place with-
in the next ten days.

Following are the tables of deaths
and new cases for today, compared
with those of yesterday:

Boroughs.	To-day.	Yesterday.
Brooklyn	10	8
Manhattan	7	5
Bronx	1	1
Queens	1	1
Richmond	0	2
Totals	19	17

NEW CASES.

Boroughs.	To-day.	Yesterday.
Brooklyn	13	20
Manhattan	27	34
Bronx	9	7
Queens	11	5
Richmond	1	2
Totals	61	68

Total deaths to date, 1,963.
Total cases to date, 8,165.

During the week ending to-day
there were 157 deaths from infantile
paralysis and 477 new cases. How
the epidemic is gradually passing
away is shown by the average daily
number of cases during the last five
weeks. The average daily number by
weeks is as follows:

Week Ending	Daily Deaths.	Daily Average Cases.
Aug. 5	39	167
Aug. 12	42	173
Aug. 19	32	139
Aug. 26	30	136
Sept. 2	22	79

Health Commissioner Emerson said
the epidemic was subsiding as antici-
pated and that at present there is no
reason to believe the public schools
will not be opened Sept. 25.

Andrew Carnegie, who is cruising
on his yacht off the coast of New-
foundland, to-day sent \$1,000 to the
Health Department's fund for braces
to be used in the after care of in-
fantile paralysis sufferers. Mr. Car-
negie's daughter, Margaret, now nine-
teen years old, suffered from ortho-
pedic trouble in childhood. Includ-
ing the Carnegie contribution the
Health Department's fund now
amounts to \$26,511.

"I FEEL LIKE A NEW BEING"

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" Brought the Joy
of Health After Two Years' Suffering



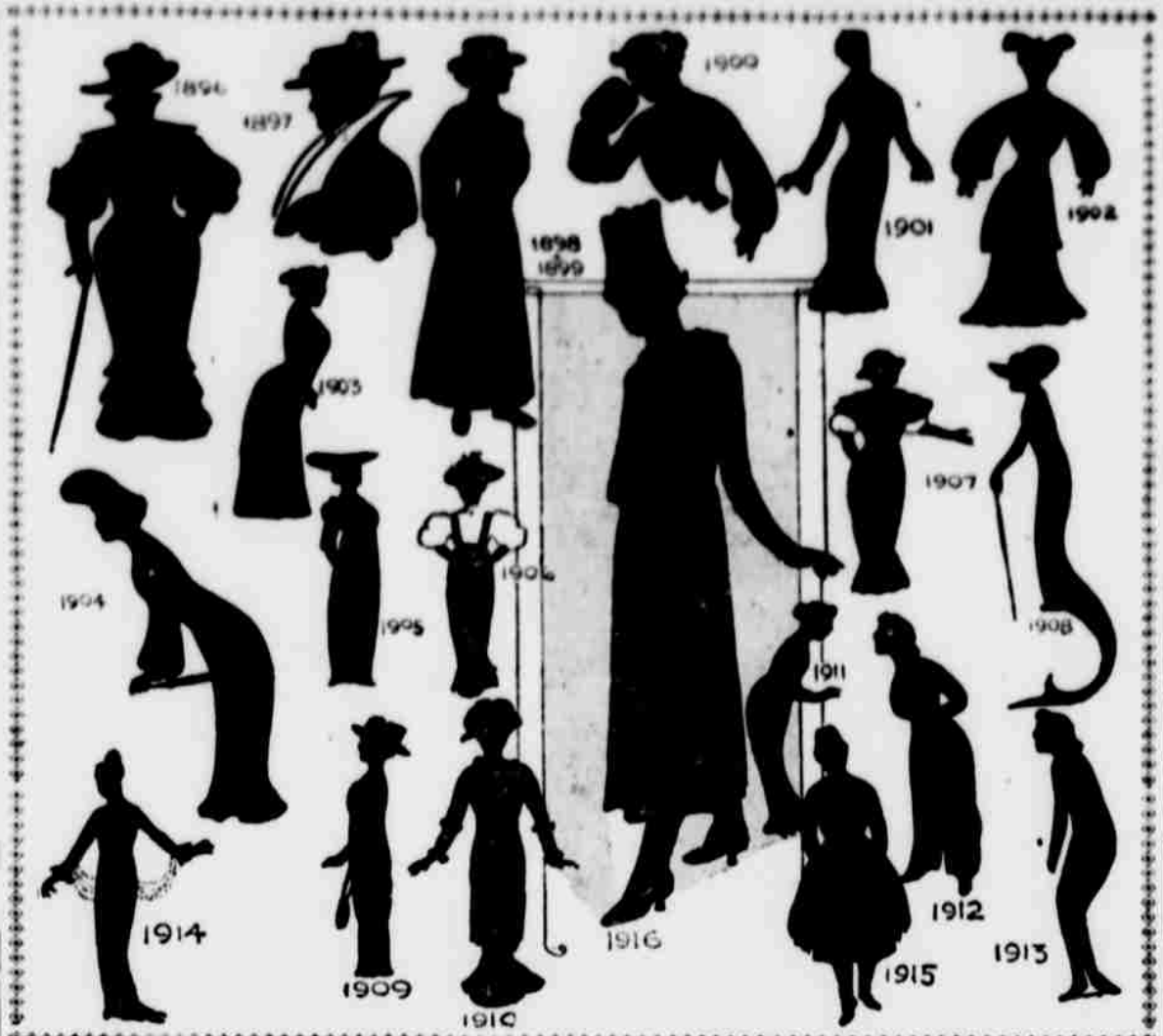
MADAM LAPLANTE

35 St. Rose St., Montreal, April 4th.
"For over two years I was sick and
miserable. I suffered from constant
headaches, and had palpitation of the
heart so badly that I feared I would die.
There seemed to be a lump in my
stomach and the constipation was
dreadful. I suffered from Pain in the
Back and Kidney Disease."

"I was treated by a physician for a year
and a half and he did me no good at all.
I tried 'Fruit-a-tives' as a last resort.
After using three boxes, I was greatly
improved and twelve boxes made me
well. Now I can work all day and there
are no Headaches, no Palpitation, no
Heart Trouble, no Constipation, no
Pain or Kidney Trouble and I feel like
a new being—and it was 'Fruit-a-tives'
that gave me back my health."

Madam ARTHUR LAPLANTE.
50c a box, 4 for \$2.00, trial size, 25c.
At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-
a-tives Limited, Ogdensburg, New York

Dame Fashion's Steam Roller of 1916 Has Flattened Out Femininity's Hips And Left Us an Exclamation Point!



The Modish Woman, This Year and Part of Next,
Will Be Too Thin to Cast a Shadow—Evolution
of the Female Form, as Garbed by the
Modistes of Two Decades, and Re-
vealed in Silhouette, Shows
Many Startling Changes.

By Nikola Greeley-Smith.
Ye who have hips to shed, prepare to shed them now.
Fashion has got out the steam-roller again and we must prostrate
ourselves before it quite as if we were delegates to a Republican National
Convention.

The straight silhouette has been decreed, which
means that we must be, or at least look, too thin to
cast a shadow in our own fall frocks.

Hereafter we shall have length but neither breadth
nor thickness, and we must follow the straight and
narrow path from our head to our heels. The advance
agents of Paris, returning buyers and merchants have
come with the message upon their lips. The short,
full skirt of the past year, furbelowed, though not far
below the knees, will soon be a thing of the ragbag
and the attic, if we are to believe these gentlemen.

Personally, I don't believe 'em.

Paris has had very little to say
about fashions since the war began.
Her hand has put together a few
gowns for America, but her head and
her heart have been in the trenches
and are still there. Consequently we
have had free-for-all, go-as-you-
please garments ever since the first
German crossed the Belgian frontier.
There has been no authoritative voice
of the mode. With a few variations
we have worn the same clothes since
August, 1914.

INFLUENCE OF RUSSIAN BLOUSE
STILL PREVAILS.

Think about it a moment. The
straight silhouette of 1916 is obtained
in the street costume by the Russian
blouse, the belt worn a little lower
than it was last season perhaps. But
we have worn the Russian blouse for
three seasons now. Two years ago it
had far around the bottom; last year
it did not; this year the fur trimming
may appear again. The truth is that
the Russian blouse, like the Russian
army, keeps right on coming back.

We wore it the first time in 1902.
It was the first effort to break away
from the ruff that had introduced
by Redfern in 1896. In 1902 it was
over long and very clumsy and made
women look like the Russian moujik.
Present skirts, Marguerite, now nine-
teen years old, suffered from ortho-
pedic trouble in childhood. Includ-
ing the Carnegie contribution the
Health Department's fund now
amounts to \$26,511.

Twenty years of fashion
RETROSPECTION.
If your memory goes back twenty
years you might as well admit
that it does, since we are alone, and
I promise not to tell anybody—just
think about the silhouettes we have
seen during the past two decades.
Skirts starting from the armpits,
as in the Empire revival of the
1820's; waists starting from the same
place, as in the recent era of
the safety first gown which so scan-
dalized the rightwings in 1914; skirts
that swept the sidewalks; skirts like
those of the ruff that introduced
into these strange shapes; how much
have we striven with rebellious
flesh that we might be moulded like
so much gelatin in the latest mode.
Thinking about it one wonders if
that famous aria from "Rigoletto,"
"Donne e Mobile"—women are
changeable as feathers in the wind—

1909 it was tight to the knees and
the girl of the period tried to look
as much as possible like a furred silk
umbrella. Two years after the sheath
came the hobble, a boon to
comic artists. Since it gave them a
chance to portray the difficulties of
boarding street cars and getting in
and out of cabs. Only those women
who had lost a leg in a railroad ac-
cident wore the hobble skirt with
comfort.
Between the sheath and the hobble
came the revived Russian blouse,
the Moya gown, and the garb
with 500 buttons, also a boon
to humorists, since it suggested the
trials of a husband helping his wife
to dress. Sometimes I think comic
artists design the fashions anyhow.
The hobble skirt brought with it
what was called the camel hump
walk, which was denounced from the
pulpit and became exceedingly
popular.
Then, in 1912, came the great
movement to emancipate woman.
First first. We had Suffrage parades
and bare skirts for the first time,
and the public was permitted to
realize that women had two legs and
could walk on them. Some people
found this very alarming and pro-
claimed the loss of the home. Oth-
ers were thrilled.
The debutante slouch brought a
radical change of silhouette in 1913.
The girl who had worn the camel
hump suddenly assumed the atti-
tude of a Botticelli damsel. Viewed from
the back she suggested the Pallades,
and in front looked like a girl who
was calling it a green apple. Some one
made up a little rhyme about her. "If you
would be sweeter you must be a sager."
Awful, but not as awful as the
girl. The sag brought the skirt
skirt with it. The skirts had to be
short. They had to be, even though
the wearer lived on one lettuce leaf
a day.
The safety first decollete appeared
in 1914. In the harem skirt woman
had robbed man of his trousers, so
there was nothing left to do but take
his razor away from him. Women
who followed this fashion wore a
skirt and an equatorial belt of tulle,
satin or velvet. Nobody thought of
calling it a "slush fund" alleged to
be double, an upper very full tulle,
a very tight lower skirt, true heir of
the hobble. Last year all one did was
to take this lower skirt off and sew
up the flying ends of the tunic. The
short, full skirt, the pointed bodice,
the comb in the hair, the culture, pro-
duced the Spanish silhouette. Spain
ruled us in 1915. And now they've
got the girl of the period to be an ex-
clamation point!

BRINGS VICE WITNESSES.

Detective Arrives From Boston
With Three Women—Hunt for
"Slush Fund."

Detective McGlynn of Lieut. Dan
Costigan's squad returned from Boston
this afternoon with Jennie Price, Sadie
Rothenberg and Dora White, three
women wanted as witnesses in the vice
investigation. Dora White is the wife
of Joseph Schick of Brooklyn, arrested
in Boston yesterday at the direction
of Assistant District Attorney Smith, who
has been in charge of the investigation.
Mr. Smith is in Providence trying to
get trace of a "slush fund" alleged to
have been raised by disorderly house
proprietors throughout the country for
the benefit of members of their calling
who have been arrested in this city.

Twenty-Night New Paralysis Cases
Up State.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Twenty-
eight new cases of infantile paralysis
and one death from the disease were
reported to the State Department of
Health today. The latest case of the
disease, not including New York City, to-
day. This made an aggregate of 2,114
cases and 238 deaths since the outbreak
of the epidemic.

Forty-six New Cases of Paralysis in
Jersey.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 2.—Forty-
six new cases of infantile paralysis
were reported to the State Depart-
ment of Health today as against
sixty-two yesterday. To-day's
cases the total since the outbreak
began is 2,387.

Mayflower at Disposal of Mexican
Commission.

The Presidential yacht Mayflower,
which has been placed at the disposal
of the Mexican and American repre-
sentatives appointed to confer with a
view to settling differences, passed in
at Quarantine early to-day.

HERMANNSTADT IS EVACUATED, IS NOW HELD BY ROMANIA

Berlin Reports Former Capital
of Transylvania In Hands
of Enemy.

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—Hermannstadt,
former capital of Transylvania, and
the towns of Segesbent and Gyergy,
have been evacuated by the Austrians
before the Roumanian advance, it
was officially announced in a state-
ment received from Vienna to-day.

The Roumanians were only a few
miles away and are supposed to be
in the city to-day.

The statement adds that the Trans-
ylvanian towns of Nagy-Reben
(Hermannstadt) and Segesbent-
Gyergy, north of Kronstadt, already
had been evacuated by the Austro-
Hungarians on Wednesday.

[Hermannstadt, a city of 35,000
inhabitants, lies twelve miles from
the Roumanian frontier. It is
well built and has a number of
fine public buildings and educa-
tional institutions.]

It was a strong fortress city
in the Turkish wars, and was
formerly the seat of an extensive
trade with the East.

The evacuation of Hermann-
stadt, together with the evacua-
tion of Kronstadt a few days ago,
gives the Roumanians possession
of two of the principal cities of
Transylvania. It indicates fur-
ther that the Roumanians have
penetrated the famous Red Tower
pass in their invasion of Transyl-
vania. The town of Segesbent-
Gyergy lies sixteen miles north-
east of Kronstadt.]

Austro-Hungarian troops on the
Roumanian front again repulsed the
Roumanians near Orsova and Her-
cules Furdos on Aug. 31, says the
official statement issued by the Aus-
tro-Hungarian Army Headquarters
under date of Sept. 1.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 2.—Russian
troops have captured a series of
heights in the direction of the Hun-
garian town of Koromero in a re-
sumption of heavy fighting in the
Carpathians. It was officially an-
nounced to-day.

ZURICH, Sept. 2.—A great battle
is developing in the region of Orsova,
near the junction of the Transyl-
vanian, Serbian and Hungarian fron-
tiers, according to despatches from
Austrian towns to-day.

The Roumanians have taken the offensive
in strong force at this point.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 2.—Fifty thou-
sand German troops have arrived at
the Transylvanian city of Klausen-
burg to check the Roumanian in-
vasion.

The Austrians have evacuated the
city of Maros Vasarehely, on the main
railway feeding their armies in North-
eastern Transylvania and are prepar-
ing to retire from the surrounding
country, according to advices from
Berlin.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 2.—Roumanian
troops have occupied the Transyl-
vanian towns of Kronstadt, Tohanul,
Celsoenog, Tricsegrad, Mouta and
Pietrosina. It was officially an-
nounced to-day. Roumanian artillery
is now dominating the Orsova-Temes-
war railway, the principal supply
route for the Austrians near the Ser-
bian frontier.

The Roumanians have taken 1,500
prisoners, including fifteen officers,
and have captured 100 cars of war
material at the depot at Goshimesh.

RUSSIANS PUSHING
ON TOWARD LEMBERG.
IS PETROGRAD REPORT

PETROGRAD, Sept. 2 (via Lon-
don).—The Russian offensive in Gal-
icia has resulted in further advance
in the direction of Lemberg and
toward southward. The latest news
from the War Office announced to-
day. Violent fighting is under way.

The Austrians are retreating desper-
ately, but their counter-attacks, the
statement says, have been repulsed
everywhere.

OUTING TO AID CHILDREN.

"Battery Dan" Celebration To-Mor-
row to Be Bigger Than Ever.

Since Republican Candidate Charles
E. Hughes mentioned Daniel E. Finn,
Tammany leader of the First District
of Manhattan, in his campaign speech
the First District has taken on national im-
portance and the 1916 outing and games
of the Huron Club, to be held to-morrow
at Wetzel's Pavilion, College Point, be-
comes an affair of more than local im-
port.

Proceeds of the outing will be used
to take care of victims of infantile pa-
ralysis in the city. The outing was
held at Pier A, Battery, at 10 o'clock in the
morning. L. H. Harrison is Presi-
dent of the organization. The usual
games will follow the arrival of the club
members and their guests at College
Point.

BOY SAVES GIRL FROM LAKE.

Manel Clark of Long Island City
Rescued by New York Yacht.

CHAMBERLY LAKE, N. Y., Sept. 2.—
Miss Manel Clark, twenty years old,
of Long Island City, was saved from
drowning to-day by Raymond Men-
ant, sixteen years old, of New York
City. Miss Clark was one of a party
from Newton Academy, out for a day
at the lake under care of Prof. Wil-
son.

Miss Clark had on her bathing suit.
With her other clothing in her hands
she tried to step from one rowboat
to another and fell into the water.
The boy went to her aid and brought
her out in an exhausted condition,
but she was revived.

RUSSIANS CLOSING ON RAILWAY CITY IN GALICIA DRIVE

Take Position Before Halicz,
Vienna Admits—Make
Other Advances.

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—Advancing on
an eighteen-mile front against the
important railway city of Halicz, the
Russians have occupied the village
of Hurotsanka, ten miles northwest
of Halicz, in a resumption of their
Galician offensive.

The object of the new Russian
drive apparently is to prevent the di-
version of Austro-German troops to
the Roumanian frontier.

An official statement from the Aus-
trian War Office to-day, admitting
slight withdrawals, said that the Rus-
sians attacked in strong force on the
Halicz front in the angle formed by
the Dniester and Zlota Lipa Rivers.
Near Zhovor, on the River Strips
front, the Russians also achieved
some local successes, but their of-
fensive was stopped by a counter at-
tack.

All other Russian attacks were
beaten off except at a few isolated
places. The Austro-Germans cap-
tured two officers and 407 men.

SERBS SMASH BACK
BULGARS' RIGHT WING

Athens Reports Bulgarian Loss
Heavy as Gordicevo Is Re-
captured.

ATHENS, Sept. 2.—Serbian troops
have driven back the Bulgarian right
wing, recapturing the town of Gordi-
cevo.

The Bulgarians fought in dense
formation and suffered heavy losses.
The Serbian artillery was greatly
superior to the Bulgarian guns.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—The Bulgarians
returned to the attack last night on
the western end of the Macedonian
front. The War Office announced
to-day that an assault delivered by
them in the Vetrin sector was re-
pulsed by the Serbians.

BRITISH ROUT GERMANS
FROM CAPTURED GROUND

LONDON, Sept. 2.—"Last night, as
the result of a minor operation," says
the British official statement report-
ing the military operations on the
Somme front in France, "we drove
the enemy from a portion of a small
area intersected with trenches north-
west of Delville Wood, which he
had recaptured on Thursday."

GAY SHOES LED TO
ARREST IN GEM THEFT

Green Accused of \$2,565 Robbery
When He Went to Reclaim
Loot That Was Pawned.

Betrayed by his fondness for a pair
of russet shoes with big glass but-
tons, which he had pawned, William
Green, colored, of No. 17 Borden Av-
enue, Long Island City, was arrested
to-day at Forty-second Street and
Eight Avenue on suspicion of being
implicated in several robberies.

Green was employed on Aug. 31 by
DeWitt Walsh, a Stock Exchange man,
living at No. 19 East Fifty-
seventh Street. He answered an ad-
vertisement. Five hours later the
apartment was robbed of jewelry
valued at \$2,665, but the thief over-
looked other gems worth \$30,000,
which were locked in a secret drawer.

About the same hour the suite of
Emilia Drayton, another broker, liv-
ing at that address, was entered and
rifled of valuables worth \$2,000.
Among the loot, which was pawned,
was the pair of shoes that Green re-
turned to-day to reclaim.

Green was arrested in Brooklyn
July 30, with gems in his possession
worth \$15,000. The police held him
for twenty days, but could find no
claimant for the jewelry and were
compelled to let him go, although re-
taining the jewelry. He once ran an
elevator at No. 152 East Twenty-
second Street, at the time of a theft
of \$5,000 worth of jewels there.

CONTAGIOUS
DISEASES!

Department of Health, City
of New York, has advised physicians
to use Chlorinated Lime as a dis-
infectant in all cases of Infantile
Paralysis. The United States
Government recommends the use
of Chlorinated Lime as a most
effective and economical germ
killer and deodorant.

Disinfectants must be fresh to
be effective. Thousands of gro-
cers and druggists have just re-
ceived a fresh supply of Acme
Chlorinated Lime. Do not accept
substitutes which may be stale
and worthless.

Protect your home—sprinkle Acme
Lime daily in your toilet bowl, gar-
bage can, kitchen sink, cellar, etc.

BOY SAVES GIRL FROM LAKE.

Manel Clark of Long Island City
Rescued by New York Yacht.

CHAMBERLY LAKE, N. Y., Sept. 2.—
Miss Manel Clark, twenty years old,
of Long Island City, was saved from
drowning to-day by Raymond Men-
ant, sixteen years old, of New York
City. Miss Clark was one of a party
from Newton Academy, out for a day
at the lake under care of Prof. Wil-
son.

Miss Clark had on her bathing suit.
With her other clothing in her hands
she tried to step from one rowboat
to another and fell into the water.
The boy went to her aid and brought
her out in an exhausted condition,
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TROOPS CZAR SENT TO FRANCE REPEL GERMAN ATTACK

Paris Tells of Russian Victory
in Champagne—Admits Loss
of Maurepas Trench.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—In the Champagne
the official announcement of to-day
says Russian troops put to flight a
German contingent northwest of
Aubervie after a spirited engagement.
The statement follows:

On the Somme front there was
considerable activity on the part
of the enemy and of our artillery,
notably in the sector of Maurepas
and immediately south of the
river. The Germans made violent
and repeated attacks on a portion
of the trenches taken by us on
Aug. 31, south of Estrees. They
succeeded in occupying some parts
of these positions, at the cost of
appreciable losses.

In the Champagne German
reconnoitering parties west of
Aubervie and south of Tahure
were dispersed by means of hand
grenades. A Russian patrol put
to flight a party of the enemy
northwest of Aubervie after lively
fighting.

On the right bank of the Meuse
(Verdun front) the night was dis-
turbed owing to the nervousness
of the enemy, who violently bom-
barded our positions in the neigh-
borhood of Thiaumont work and
for no reason whatever set up cur-
rents of fire. A German attack
against the village of Fleury was
stopped by our fire.

NOW FOR SUGGESTIONS!
The coming General Convention
of the Protestant Episcopal
Church is to revise the ten com-
mandments.

DYER TO HEAD N.Y. TROOPS
ON TRIP FROM BORDER

General Will Remain in Command
of Returning Regiments on Ar-
rival at Camp Whitman.

(Special to The Evening World.)
MCALLEN, Tex., Sept. 2.—Brig.
Gen. Dyer will accompany the three
New York regiments which have been
ordered to entrain for Camp Whit-
man. He will be in command of the
new brigade at the latter place until
further notice. Dyer's command will
comprise the Third, Fourteenth and
Seventy-first infantry regiments. His
staff will accompany him.

All troops before leaving this camp
will undergo a rigorous physical ex-
amination to ascertain if any of the
men are affected with or have any
symptoms of paratyphoid. All af-
fected men will be sent to the San
Antonio Hospital.

LITTLE SON'S HEAD
FULL OF BLISTERS

Formed in Hard Crusts. Suffered
Great Pain. Could Not Sleep.
Kept Itching All the Time.

HEALED BY CUTICURA
SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My little son got a bad burn on the
top of his head, and it was so severe
that his hair and skin came off. The
crown of his head was full
of blisters and was highly
inflamed and the blisters
formed in hard crusts. He
suffered great pain and
could not sleep. It kept
itching and he wanted to
scratch all the time.